

10-21-1971

## Montana Kaimin, October 21, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Two new CB members appointed

Jim Dana, sophomore in finance and political science, and George Mahoney, sophomore in economics and political science, were appointed to Central Board by John Christensen, ASUM president, and approved by Central Board last night.

The new appointees replace Tim Seastedt and Gary Carson, Coalition Party delegates. Both Dana and Mahoney ran for CB as independent candidates last spring but were defeated.

Dana said he favors the legal services independent study programs at the University of Montana. He also said he would like to see UM become more pass-fail oriented.

Mahoney, a former member of Academic Affairs Commission who ran last spring on a platform favoring the athletic budget cut, said he will not endorse an honors program at UM. He said one of his goals as a CB member will be to improve the organization of ASUM budgeting which takes place during Spring Quarter.

CB passed two resolutions proposed by John Murphy, chairman of Facilities Committee. The first resolution reaffirmed CB's position supporting a housing authority and reapportionment of the UM campus. The second requests that alcohol be allowed in all campus housing and that each dorm be given sovereignty.

Murphy said that by attaining dorm sovereignty Turner Hall might be converted to a completely co-ed dorm stylized after the housing system at Oberlin College in Ohio. Under this system male and female students would occupy rooms on the same floor. Murphy said Turner Hall was chosen because it is the only dorm which would provide separate bathroom facilities.

Pat Flaherty, senior in philosophy; Steve Owens, sophomore in history, and Randy Ridgeway, freshman in political science, newly elected on-campus delegates, were officially seated as voting members.

Leroy Bervin announced that the Missoula County Constitutional

Convention nominees will conduct a forum at which students can question the candidates Wednesday at 4 p.m. in SC 131.

An itemized budget of the Community Service Practice Office was presented to the board and tabled for one week for consideration. The office is requesting aid for office supplies and part-time secretarial help. The purpose of the office is to channel volunteer help from UM into agencies throughout the community, Dick Elmore, representative of the CSP office said.

At the conclusion of the meeting Christensen appointed Steve Owens, Randy Ridgeway, Jim Dana and George Mahoney to Planning Board.

Christensen also suggested that CB consider the possibility of having a Big Sky Student Body President Conference to discuss the possibilities of taking a unilateral cut back of athletic funds throughout the Big Sky Conference. He said he had received favorable comments on such a conference from several student body presidents.

## Concert may be halted

The "Delaney, Bonnie and Friends" concert may be stopped if the audience does not conform to regulations, Jim Scott, program coordinator for popular concerts, said yesterday.

Scott said that Program Council is concerned about smoking, the use of alcohol and drugs during concerts and seating arrangements.

"The concert will be strictly controlled," Scott declared.

"The city fire marshal has been putting pressure on us to keep the aisles clear and to enforce the no smoking rule," Scott said. He explained that if the fire marshal thinks it is necessary, he can close a concert down.

A major problem has been the conflict between people who want to sit in chairs, and people who want to sit on the floor or dance, Scott said. People also have complained that they could not see the performers, he added.

500 tickets are on sale for the "Delaney, Bonnie and Friends"

concert. One thousand chairs will be set up in the center of the Ballroom, Scott explained, while a section on each side of the stage will be left open for people to sit on the floor or dance.

The stage for Friday night's concerts will stand four feet off the floor and should eliminate some of the difficulties of seeing, Scott said. It also should help keep people away from the stage because it will be hard to see from the first few front rows, he added.

Program Council has received complaints from the administration about the amount of alcohol and drugs at past concerts, Scott said. He said that he wants to make people aware that a concert can be closed down.

Scott said that in order to avoid the "massive crowds" waiting at the door to buy tickets the night of the performance, tickets sold at the door will cost 50 cents more than the advanced tickets.

## CB election results

Winners of yesterday's election for on-campus Central Board delegates are Steve Owens, sophomore in history; Randy Ridgeway, freshman in political science, and Pat Flaherty, senior in philosophy, history and political science.

Owens was first with 197 votes; Ridgeway was second with 155 votes, and Flaherty was third with 145 votes, according to Gary Parry,

head of CB election committee.

Jackie Aaberge, freshman in art, received 111 votes; David Spencer, junior in philosophy, received 100 votes, and James Pascal, junior in secondary education, received 90 votes.

About 450 on-campus students voted in the election, John Murphy, member of the CB election committee said last night.

# Bitterroot forest policies to change

by Tim Irmen

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. Forest Service is employing a new multi-discipline approach in resources inventory and land use planning and is attempting to involve the public in the decision making process concerning the Bitterroot National Forest.

In the past, the Forest Service was concerned primarily with timber sales. Orville Daniels, supervisor of the Bitterroot National Forest said, however, with additional funding, it is devoting more of its efforts to environmental and recreational concerns, Daniels continued.

The Bitterroot National Forest has been the subject of considerable controversy regarding clear cutting, terracing and other land management practices of the Forest Service.

The nearly 1.6 million acre national forest straddles the Idaho-Montana border in southwestern Montana and east-central Idaho. The timber in the forest is primarily Douglas fir, ponderosa pine

and lodgepole pine with spruce and alpine fir as secondary species. According to the Forest Service, about 38 per cent of the area is either developed or could be developed for commercial or recreational use. The remaining acreage is either unsuitable for development or is a wilderness and primitive area.

The Forest Service maintains, however, that aesthetic degradation is the only really legitimate criticism against clear cutting. The Forest Service monitors 70 streams to measure turbidity, temperature, pH factor, dissolved oxygen and conductivity. Ed Brown, ranger for the West Fork district, said no ap-

preciable increase in soil erosion has been detected yet.

The Bitterroot Valley, which is surrounded by the national forest, has a population of about 14,000. Many of the residents are farmers and ranchers, but as more people have been moving into the valley, there has been less dependence on the land.

Most of the immigrants have settled in the valley because of its pleasantness, remoteness and wilderness character. Both the new immigrants and the older residents

have a strong feeling for the valley and the surrounding forests. The valley residents' feeling for the land is one of the reasons for the Forest Service's changing attitude toward clear cutting.

The Little Tin Cup timber sale is an example of this new attitude. The proposed area is visible from much of the Bitterroot Valley and the Forest Service is taking this into account.

"The visual resource will be of prime importance," Jon Bledsoe, assistant ranger for the Dar-

mined the clear cuts should be small to simulate natural openings. The units in the sale would range from seven acres to two-tenths of an acre, with all the units totaling 100 acres.

The Forest Service is planning to take a survey of public opinion in the valley before making the final proposal.

Bledsoe said that \$6,000 has been spent on the timber sale so far and that the total could approach \$10,000-\$15,000 before the sale is finished. The Forest Service normally

logic, geologic, natural beauty, solitude, history, recreation and other environmental factors are to be important considerations, Lowell explained.

"The extra cost of individual timber sales is limiting the amount of timber put up for sale," Daniels said. "The lower timber sales will have an effect on the economy, but we are after quality management."

The Forest Service was budgeted to sell 1.7 billion board feet this

## "... a change of direction"

year, but has sold only 1.2 billion so far. The lower timber sales worry some members of the Montana lumber industry.

Many of the smaller lumber mills have only about six months of timber under contract, according to Howard McDowell, area manager for Western Wood Products Association. McDowell said most mills like to keep at least two years of timber under contract.

Royce Satterlee, manager of the Stoltz Land and Lumber Co., said his mill uses about 42 million board feet of lumber each year, but has only about 16 million board feet under contract.

Satterlee's company has some private timber holdings to draw on, however. Most of the smaller lumber companies depend entirely upon federal timber sales.

Because of the possibility of even lower timber sales next year, McDowell said many of the smaller mills might not be in business much longer unless something is done.

However, the Forest Service is intent on achieving quality management. John Milodragovich, manager of Forest Service timber sales, said.

"The period of change of direction will be a critical period requiring a great deal of understanding," Milodragovich said.



Kaimin photo/Tim Irmen

## news analysis

and lodgepole pine with spruce and alpine fir as secondary species.

According to the Forest Service, about 38 per cent of the area is either developed or could be developed for commercial or recreational use. The remaining acreage is either unsuitable for development or is a wilderness and primitive area.

The areas suitable for development have seen an extensive use of clear cutting. Nearly 60 per cent of the timber cut in the last five or six years has been in the form of clear cutting, Daniels said.

In a clear cut all the trees are removed from the area and the area is regenerated by natural seed fall or by planting or seeding.

The possible ecological damage and aesthetic degradation which might result from clear cutting has

preciable increase in soil erosion has been detected yet.

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by district, said.

Bledsoe outlined the various steps the Forest Service is taking to prepare the sale.

After a timber survey was made and clear cutting was deemed necessary in places, a habitat survey was conducted. The various plant species were classified ecologically as indicators of the environment and wildlife studies were made. Range and recreation possibilities were surveyed and soil studies for road locations were made.

A landscape architect deter-

spends about \$3,000 on each timber sale.

In back-country areas the cost of preparing timber sales will not be as high. The visual esthetics will not be as important an issue though it will be taken into consideration, explained John Lowell, ranger for the Sula district.

Larger clear cuts might be used, Lowell said, but the cuts usually will not be larger than about 60 acres. Clear cuts larger than 60 acres would be used for non-economic reasons. Vegetative, hydro-



# Letters

## 'Athletes do not need a country to win'

To the Editor:  
Unfortunately, the Olympic Games have been a battleground between political and, of late, ethnical ideals. It is sad to note that within the framework of societies, the idea that one country obviously is superior to another, simply by the number of gold medals athletes of one country have over the other, exists.

Granted, problems exist involving the black man in the United States. These problems are due to the inability to understand, with sensitivity, the needs of the black.

However, this does not affect

the considerations of most athletes. As far as most athletes are concerned, Tommy Smith and John Carlos won their respective races where they proved their supremacy.

It is a waste of time to say the wins were representative or even remotely associated with the oppressed black in the United States. It is a waste of time to represent an American injustice in a competitive situation between athletes.

When I say athletes, I do not make any distinction. A man or woman goes to the games to win or to prove his or her personal superiority.

The role of black expression in the Olympic Games is helped by an antiquated IOC (International Olympic Committee) which preaches international competition in terms of teams from different nations. Athletes do not need a country to win. The finest athletes of the world go to the games.

Hopefully, some day black athletes will represent themselves as superior human beings as a result of their performances. I refuse to acknowledge anything else in the games.

STUART HEASLET  
Freshman, Forestry

## Blacks would be hurt by boycott of Olympics

To the Editor:  
In Wednesday's editorial, Apollos Coleman talked about a black protest of the '72 Olympics and I suppose that it would be a (pardon me) "right on" idea. But who ultimately will be hurt by such a protest? The answer of course is the blacks themselves.

The black athletes will be denied the opportunity to participate in the games. The black populace will be denied a new set of heroes. They also will be passing up an excellent chance to launch protests that will gain

international recognition.

Now what about whities? America will be denied a few worthless pieces of ribbon and

### Bicycle riders wanted for float

To the Editor:

I am still in need of bicycle riders for my homecoming float. If you are interested or know of anyone who is, please call me at 549-0728.

STEVE ARMSTRONG  
Junior, Secondary Education

metal. Some whites will be up-tight. The racists will be beside themselves with joy because they don't feel the blacks belong there in the first place. A third segment of the white population couldn't care less about who goes and who stays home.

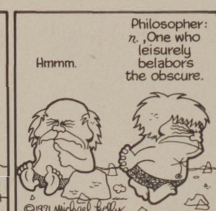
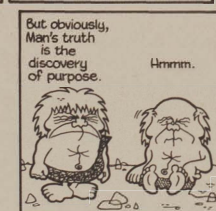
When you look at the situation in this light, the whole idea of a black boycott looks pretty stupid doesn't it?

P.S. "Right on" how you spelled America with three K's.

MARCO DE ALVARADO  
Junior, Radio-TV



gort



Not so soft  
"Revolutions do not take place in the velvet boxes. They never have. It is only the poets who make them lovely."  
Carl Oglesby □

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The name "Kaimin" is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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## Policy on Letters to the Editor

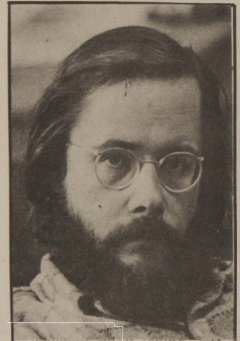
Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters, but if changes are made which might change the author's meaning, he will be consulted.

The Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters submitted.

No anonymous letters are printed. However, a letter which has been signed may be run without a signature under special conditions and an editor's note of explanation would precede the letter.

The letters column is never to be used as a dialogue between two persons.



Richard Chapman  
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# Composting waste to wealth

"Now I am terrified at the Earth,  
it is that calm and patient,  
It grows such sweet things out of  
such corruptions,  
It turns harmless and stainless on  
its axis, with such endless suc-  
cessions of disease's corpses,  
It distills such exquisite winds  
out of such infused fetor,  
It renews with such unwitting  
looks its prodigal, annual,  
sumptuous crops,  
It gives such divine materials to  
men, and accepts such leav-  
ings from them at last,"

—from "This Compost,"  
Walt Whitman

By Virginia Baker  
Special to the Montana Kaimin  
With the rise in the use of  
chemical fertilizers in the Twen-  
tieth Century came the waste of  
manure and other natural  
fertilizer, but the old practice of  
garden composting is one way to  
regenerate the natural cycle of  
the Law of Return.

This winter, if the optimum  
conditions for microorganisms  
are kept, a heap of organic mat-  
ter including fallen leaves, kit-  
chen waste and garden residue,  
for example, will decompose to  
a rich humus, ready for a spring  
garden.

For proper care of a compost  
heap, attention must be paid to  
its location, protection, content  
and structure, and one should  
have a basic understanding of  
the life processes which must  
take place.

The idea is to give the inter-

acting microorganisms in the  
heap (including bacteria and  
fungi) as warm, moist, well-  
aerated, and nourishing an en-  
vironment as possible.

A winter compost heap will  
need protection from precipita-  
tion and cold; along the south  
side of a building a heap would  
get maximum sun and some  
protection from the weather.  
Walling the heap with hay bales  
covered with boards, weeds,

and garden residue, they should  
be alternately layered: residue,  
droppings, leaves, droppings, ...

Properly prepared, fermenta-  
tion in the heap should show  
within four or five days, and  
the temperature of the pile's  
center will rise to about 160 de-  
grees F. In a few weeks, the pile  
will cool and a different type of  
organism will complete the de-  
composition process.

At the start, aeration is very

the pile probably will be ready  
for the first turning; the second  
turn can be made about five  
weeks later. Rearrange the pile,  
exposing new parts (on a rainy  
day, if possible).

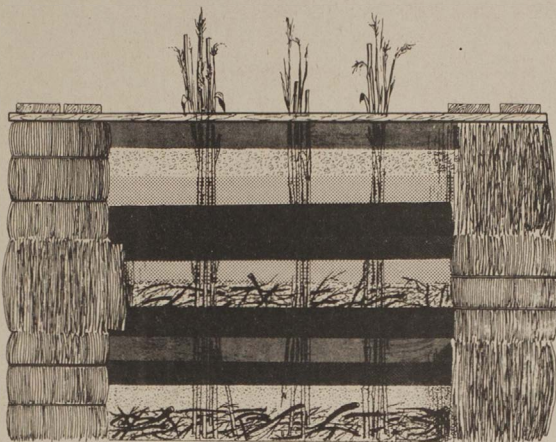
After the second turning, air  
is no longer necessary, but an  
acid condition resulting from  
the fermentation process must  
now be countered. This can be  
done by sprinkling a mixture  
of lime and rich earth (or just

rich earth) one-eighth inch  
thick through the pile.

The pile needs little attention  
after the second turning.  
Enough decomposition to pro-  
vide good garden compost  
should take place over a period  
of three months; the new hu-  
mus will have a dark and even  
texture.

The most common cause of  
failure in composting is not  
providing enough nitrogen. Al-  
falfa hay, blood meal, feathers,  
hoofmeal and horn dust, pigeon  
manure, soot from chimney  
flues, sludge, and waste from  
hares and rabbits all have good  
nitrogen content.

A high humus content in the  
garden means that the soil tem-  
perature is warmer in the win-  
ter and cooler in the summer,  
moisture is retained, there is  
less wind and water erosion,  
less crust formation and a  
greater supply of nutrients, and  
insect pests and disease are kept  
under control.



burlap, and/or canvas, or com-  
post pits kept covered are two  
tried methods of insulation from  
cold. Ideal temperature for  
compost is 85-90 degrees F.; a  
minimum temperature of 50 de-  
grees F. should be maintained.

Manure, kitchen waste,  
leaves, garden residue, tankage,  
bone meal, dried blood and rich  
soil are a variety of materials  
possible for starters, but to in-  
sure decomposition all of the  
above are not necessary. On the  
other hand, a variety of some  
sort is necessary; a pile of  
leaves alone will not decom-  
pose properly.

Experimentation is the key to  
success in composting; rules of  
the game should be loosely ap-  
plied. The compost structure  
should be about 5 feet by 5 feet  
by 5 feet; that size will weigh  
about one ton. Contents of the  
heap should be ground to max-  
imize surface area if possible,  
but grinding is not essential.

If the organic matter con-  
sists of rabbit droppings, leaves

important; it is a good idea to  
use brush as a first layer.  
Leaves layered too thickly will  
prevent aeration, whereas too  
much straw means too much air.  
Ventilation holes can be se-  
cured by loosely tying corn-  
stalks together and building the  
heap up around them. Too much  
water will create an anaerobic  
condition and cause leaching.

A compost heap should have  
the wetness of "a squeezed-out  
sponge." If the temperature of  
the heap rises above 150 degrees  
F., it should be given a thorough  
wetting. Ants and lice are in-  
dicators of dryness. . . . Rain  
water and pond water with  
their high mineral content are  
the best to use for watering the  
pile, but city water will do.

After the first three weeks,

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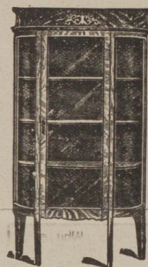
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				3 days	80¢
				4 days	\$1.00
				THREE LINES	
				1 day	60¢
				2 days	90¢
				3 days	\$1.20
				4 days	\$1.50
				FOUR LINES	
				1 day	80¢
				2 days	\$1.20
				3 days	\$1.60
				4 days	\$2.00

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## ROXY

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## co-op pre-school has no name, no head, no ties

By Kay Joslin  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The school has no name, but a Kaimin classified ad called it an "unstructured co-op pre-school," and that's just what it is.

The school has no official head and no connections with any organization. It was started last January by a group of families who were dissatisfied with the "structure" of local kindergartens, nurseries and Head Start programs.

Most of the parents are UM professors, Mike Berchard, a teacher at the school, said.

"By co-op, I mean the mothers, the fathers and the kids are involved in the learning and the decisions," Berchard said.

The school is held every weekday at 200 Sussex Ave. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for pre-school children between the ages of two and six, Berchard said. There are nine children at the school now, with twelve to fifteen as the maximum, he added. The children's mothers help Berchard, a 1970 UM graduate in elementary education, with the school.

The house is filled with toys of all descriptions and decorated with paintings by the children. The backyard is a delightful playground of old boats, an old mattress, a slide and an old shed—all

brightly painted. A teepee is being erected and the children's fathers are building a fence around the school.

The children are free to play with anything at the school, from the paint sets, to a strobe light and radio in the basement.

Berchard said the parents involved in the school are those who realize the fallacy in the way they were taught to learn—that is, being forced to learn for outside approval. Now the children can learn what they want to, he added, and use self-initiative to direct their learning.

"If you set rules for children to follow, then you know what the results will be," Berchard said. "This way is more natural."

The parents must be willing to participate in the school and accept it. "We do not like people to just drop

their children off here," Berchard said.

He explained that the children are not taught the alphabet or number system by drills; rather, they learn it on their own, with the reading and writing materials supplied. He works and plays with children, sometimes wearing a clown suit and painting his face.

In one of the regular meetings with the children and their parents, it was stressed upon the children that they must not hit each other. That is about the only restriction placed upon them, Berchard said. Punishment, if administered, may take the form of separating the child from the group for a while, he added.

The pre-schoolers take field trips to Pattee Canyon or to any place where they can watch people at work, Berchard said.

"The school is changing constantly," he said. "We follow no set pattern."

Berchard said he believes the unstructured program will be helpful to the children even when they enter a "structured" school environment.

The parents participating in the school pay a fee of \$7.50 a week, Berchard said. The house was donated by one of the parents.

## Soviet Union urges seat for Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union yesterday urged that Red China be seated in the United Nations and said Peking's opponents were fighting a rearguard action to disguise their retreat. Joining France and other Peking supporters in the third day of the U.N. General Assembly's China debate, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik called for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the mainland government as the only solution to the 22-year-old controversy over Chinese representation.

The Soviet ambassador acknowledged Moscow's differences with Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"No matter what our relations with the Chinese leaders—it is well known and it is not our fault—it cannot affect the issue," he said.

Without mentioning the United States directly, Malik denounced those he contended tried to frighten members of the United Nations by suggesting they too might be expelled if they permitted expulsion of the Taiwan delegation.

Speaking earlier, French Ambassador Jacques Morizet challenged the U.S.-backed "dual representation" plan as a delaying tactic.

The only solution, he said, was the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of Peking as envisaged in the so-called Albanian resolution. Swedish Ambassador Olof Rydbeck stated that the "dual representation" resolution, under which both Chinas would have seats, would create a situation "both unconstitutional and dangerous."

Other pro-Peking speakers included representatives of Denmark, Poland, Yugoslavia, Southern Yemen, Nepal and Chile.

Ambassador Nathan Barnes of Liberia, one of the sponsors of the "dual representation" proposal, accused the United Nations of trying "to crucify Taiwan."

"You're saying 'down with Taiwan,'" he said, "forgetting all that she has done for you in the past."



### LUD BROWMAN

for  
Constitutional Convention

The Constitution should be flexible enough to meet the changing needs of the people.

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Lud Browman

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Friday, Oct. 22  
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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U. C. Ballroom

## Ramsey Lewis Trio

Sat., Oct. 23 8:15 p.m.

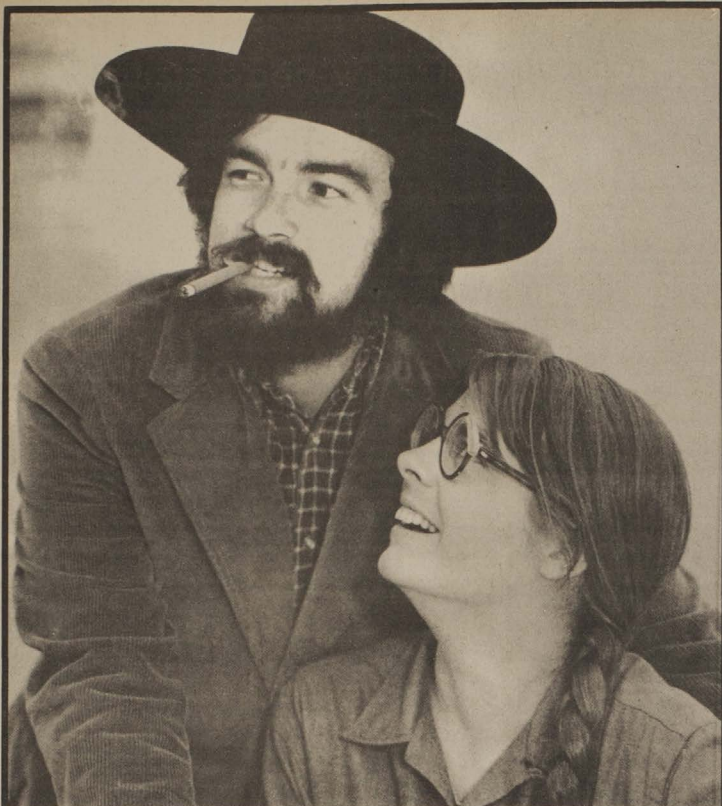
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS—WITH I.D. \$2.00  
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U. C. Ballroom

TICKETS AVAILABLE at UC TICKET OFFICE, 3rd Floor  
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GET TICKETS EARLY — Ticket Prices Go Up 50¢  
at 6 p.m. on Evening of Each Performance





## "The Master Builder"

David Pichette, junior in drama, and Suzanne Cook, drama graduate, portray the leading roles of Solness and Hilde in the drama department's contemporary production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder." The play opens tonight in the University Theater and will run through Sunday.

## Dramatists open with 'Master Builder'

The University of Montana 1971-72 theater season begins tonight with the presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder" at 8:15 in the University Theatre.

Playing the leading roles of Halvard Solness (the master builder) and Hilde Wangel are David Pichette, junior in drama, and Suzanne Cook, drama graduate.

Roland Meinholz, assistant professor of drama and director of the production, said "The Master Builder" is "one of the few successful modern tragedies."

Although the play was written in 1892, it has as much to say today as it did then, he said. Meinholz has revised and updated much of the script. He said he plans to emphasize the parts of the play that

are relevant to the present.

William Raoul, UM scenic designer, designed the set which is composed of cubes of various sizes and shapes. A mobile-like structure more than thirty feet high will hang above the stage.

Supporting cast members are Michael Tate, Peggy Dodson, Jane Fellows, Vladimir Velasco, Pat Neils, Anna Weber, John Spooner, Ceylon Dougherty, Debbie Losleben and Kent Epler.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theatre box office. Prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

### Kissinger in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Henry Kissinger met with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking yesterday, the official New China News Agency reported.

## Changes proposed for Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican commission proposed yesterday that the Roman Catholic Church commit itself totally to opposing war and injustice and siding with the poor—even to the extent of selling its unneeded treasures and properties to help them.

Heeding the call, Pope Paul VI announced he will sell the pectoral cross and fisherman's ring of Pope Pius XII and said the money it brings, along with \$20,000 from papal coffers, will go to missions in developing lands.

England's John Cardinal Heenan told the World Synod of Bishops that "the rich nations are the Christian nations. If we behave like Christians, we can save the world."

The Pope's Justice and Peace Commission, in a sweeping, 4,000-word document sent to the synod, went further than any Church body had in denouncing oppression and the Church's own shortcomings in combatting it.

The statement favorably described liberation movements as struggling "for a more human world and justice and freedom." It suggested that the Church's education system created "silent majorities" too willing to embrace policies they do not understand.

The document asked the synod to show "understanding" for conscientious objectors, and to uphold those who refuse to take part "in certain wars, or in certain acts of war such as the bombing of civilians."

Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens, a leading synod liberal from Belgium, made two action proposals: one for citizens and institutions of well-off nations to donate at least one per cent of their gross revenue to aid developing na-

tions, and the other for the Church to help set up a gigantic world research center to study ways to overcome poverty and to right injustices.

The commission's document, going one step further, said the Church should make a public accounting of its wealth, something never done before, and redistribute this wealth internally.

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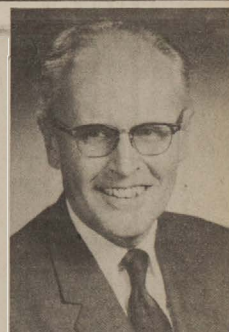
## Do You Want

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## Pharmacy schools discuss accreditation changes

Proposed changes in accreditation standards for pharmacy schools were the main topic at the annual regional meeting of boards and colleges of pharmacy held at the University of Montana Oct. 17 through 19.

The American Council on Pharmaceutical Education has proposed that pharmacy students be required to have experience in clinical work in a community or hospital pharmacy to learn on-the-job techniques, Robert Van Horne, dean of the UM pharmacy school, said.

If these proposals are accepted as recommended by the council, the UM pharmacy school will be forced to make several changes in its curriculum, Van Horne said.

The pharmacy school is exploring the possibility of students working in downtown Missoula pharmacies and also in St. Patrick and Missoula Community hospitals, he said.

Physicians come in once a week to talk to students about problems related to pharmacy and medicine, Van Horne said, and this class serves as clinical experience at the present time.

Van Horne said that it might be necessary to increase the required number of years for a degree in

pharmacy from 5 to 6 under the new program.

The proposals would probably not go into effect for a year and a half after they are accepted, he said. However, he explained that the pharmacy school would require more money, space, facilities and faculty members to keep its accreditation before the proposed changes could be implemented.



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## Textiles class using individual instruction

Sixty students in a beginning textiles class are experimenting with an individualized instruction method developed this summer by the instructor, Emma Briscoe.

The students attend a lecture session on Mondays, then work individually in specially designed study cubicles where they hear tapes, watch slides and conduct experiments with fabrics. Then the students meet again with Briscoe for an evaluation session for each unit studied.

In the past, the students had regular laboratory sessions where up to 20 students worked together on the experiments.

"It was very discouraging," Briscoe said yesterday. "Students had to wait to use the microscopes. There was never enough equipment."

Last summer Briscoe attended a week-long seminar on audio-tutorial systems and methods of teaching through individualized instruction.

She developed a procedure for using the systems in the textiles laboratory.

The University of Montana Physical Plant set up four cubicles—tables surrounded on three sides by soundproofing—for the class. The UM Instructional Materials center loaned the home economics department four slide projectors and four cassette tape recorders.

Briscoe recorded 15- to 25-minute tapes for each unit to be covered, and obtained illustrative slides for use with the tapes. She set up each cubicle with microscopes, magnifying glasses, scissors and scraps of materials to be studied.

She then developed instructional plans for each unit. The plans explain the objectives of the lab session, procedures to be followed, additional sources of information and a list of study questions.

Briscoe designed objective tests, which she calls "competency measures," for each unit. After the student has attended the weekly lecture, done the laboratory experiments and discussed the material in a question-and-answer session, she may take the test. Or she may delay it until later.

If the student scores less than 75 per cent on the test, she may re-take it to improve her grade.

Because the program is new, all students have to finish a unit in the same week or two-week period.

"The ideal situation would be to have a slow group and a fast group," Briscoe said. That way slower students could have a longer time to work on a difficult unit.

The program is too new to be evaluated completely, but Briscoe said she has heard only favorable comments from students in the course.

Two students studying in the laboratory during the interview agreed with her comment.

"I like working by myself," one girl said.

The students are not left entirely on their own. Briscoe or a lab attendant is always present to answer questions.

"It's the best way to teach this many people," Briscoe said.

## Watani aims to increase student communications

The purpose of Watani, the monthly Black Studies publication, is to "increase communication between whites and blacks," Rhonda Bohannon, Watani editor and junior in journalism, said Tuesday.

The paper was distributed last Friday for the first time this quarter.

Black students at the University want others to understand how they think and how they react to things happening on campus, she said.

"We also want to make ourselves aware of black history," Bohannon added.

Watani, which means "the enchanted one," is financed by the Black Studies program and the paper's sales. About 500 papers are printed each month and are sold in the University Center for 10 cents each.

Bohannon, Watani's new editor, said the only change this year is the elimination of the gossip column.

"It caused hard feelings between the black students," Bohannon explained.

Bohannon said she encourages any student to contribute material to the paper. She added that Watani has space for letters to the editor.

## Bicyclists to enter parade

Smog-free transportation is the theme of one entry in the University of Montana Homecoming parade, Saturday morning, according to Steve Armstrong, junior in secondary education.

Armstrong, who is in charge of the entry, said it will consist of bicycle riders, moving in mass, to symbolize smog-free transportation.

About 26 people have volunteered to ride in the parade, but more are needed, Armstrong said. Five UM students have volunteered and the other participants are high school and grade school students, he said.

Armstrong said he hopes to recruit about 100 riders for the entry.

While plans for the entry began three weeks ago, recruiting riders

for the parade began last week.

There will be an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. today in front of Main Hall for all interested persons, Armstrong said.

## Southern speakers here tonight

The case of Walter Collins, a black man serving a five-year prison term for resisting the draft, and the general treatment of blacks by draft boards, will be discussed tonight at 7 in UC 360. Virginia Collins, a New Orleans civil rights leader and the national coordinator of the International Committee for Black Registers, will

talk about her son's experiences.

Carl Braden, information director for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), will also speak. SCEF is an interracial organization working through the south to bring black and white

people together for action on common problems.

Braden and Collins are traveling throughout the western states in an attempt to bring Collins' treatment and that of others before the public.

## Court choices predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California woman and an Arkansas attorney were reported yesterday as the probable choices of President Nixon for two Supreme Court vacancies.

A Senate source told reporters he has every reason to believe that Nixon will nominate Herschel Friday, a Little Rock attorney.

A separate source agreed and said his information is that Judge Mildred Lillie of Los Angeles also will be nominated. She would be the first woman chosen for the high court.

The sources indicated the nominations will be made to the Senate today.

However, the White House said Nixon has not made a decision on the nominations.

When reporters asked deputy press secretary Gerald Warren about the report of the choices, Warren referred to an earlier statement of no decision and said, "That stands."

Warren declined to comment on whether the White House has received word from the American Bar Association on a list of six possible nominees.

An ABA committee met in New York yesterday to check on qualifications of the six.

Two senators have criticized the list, indicating a Senate battle over nomination of any of them. The senators are Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., both members of the Judiciary Committee which considers the nominations before sending them on to the full Senate.

President Nixon had promised he would announce this week his choices to fill the vacancies left by the retirements of John Harlan, who is ill, and Hugo Black, who died soon after he left the court.

However, the White House said yesterday this no longer is certain, because the ABA committee did not meet until this week.

Friday, 49, a Democrat, is a municipal bond attorney and a lawyer for school boards in desegregation cases.

Lillie, 56, has had 24 years of judicial experience and for 13 years has been a California state appeal court judge.

THURSDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE for KUFM (88.1) FM	
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6 p.m.	Dinner Hour Music
7 p.m.	News
7:15 p.m.	Big Sky Reports
7:30 p.m.	Expression
7:50 p.m.	Lighter Side
8 p.m.	Jazz-Black Studies
8:55 p.m.	News
9 p.m.	Jazz-Black Studies

## Prostitution investigated

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming U.S. Atty. Richard Thomas said yesterday the government is investigating an interstate prostitution ring which may involve five Western states.

Thomas said the first step in the probe was the arraignment of two of six women charged by his office with alleged acts of prostitution during Cheyenne Frontier Days.

The federal warrants were issued at the request of the FBI.

Thomas said the government has evidence of organized prostitution operations in Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado and possibly other adjacent states.



**DAPHNE BUGBEE**

FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

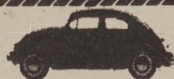
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## news briefs

### Brandt gets Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1971 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded yesterday to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany for his efforts to ease tensions between the East and West in Europe.

Brandt, 57, became the first head of government in 50 years to win the award.

### Banks cut lending rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Big banks reduced their prime lending rate yesterday although President Nixon's price freeze left interest charges free of control.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York initiated the cut in minimum interest charges on major corporate loans to 5 1/2 per cent from 6 per cent. The prime rate is the minimum interest that banks charge their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

Prime rate movements eventually exert an influence on consumer costs for home mortgages, automobile financing and personal loans.

Analysts consider it likely that the prime rate cut will

be followed by a reduction in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate, the interest the central banks charges its members. It is now at 5 per cent.

### FCC men analyze rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters who say the government intimidates broadcast news operations are wrong, two members of the Federal Communications Commission said yesterday, before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights. It was the final day of three weeks of hearings on freedom of the press.

Nicholas Johnson said the FCC avoids acting on complaints that a station or network has slanted the news, except in any case where newsmen were instructed by their employers to present an unbalanced account.

They said the FCC does check to see that stations carry out equal-time provisions for candidates for office and spokesmen for controversial issues.

Because of the FCC's so-called fairness doctrine, said Richard Barron, president of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, radio and television stations avoid airing controversial issues.

### Grand Dragon indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted the former Grand Dragon of the Michigan Klu Klux Klan and four of his associates yesterday, on conspiracy charges in connection with the bombing of ten school buses in Pontiac, Mich. last August.

The five are charged with conspiring between July 4 and Sept. 9 to intimidate black students in the exercise of their constitutional rights to attend Pontiac public schools.

FBI agents arrested the five Sept. 9 following an investigation into the bombing of the buses.

### United Ireland urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., called yesterday for immediate withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland and establishment of a united Ireland.

Kennedy's announcement said a similar resolution is being introduced in the House by Rep. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y.

In London, the U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying Kennedy's proposal "in no way reflects American policy. We have never advocated any kind of intervention in this respect."

British political commentators contended that Kennedy's suggestions might build up backing for the IRA.

The British government declined any immediate comment.

### Boulder facility cut set

HELENA (AP) — A five-year plan for reducing the population of the Boulder River school and hospital to "a manageable level" was announced yesterday by Robert Perry, superintendent of the institution for mentally retarded persons.

In a report to Gov. Forrest Anderson, Perry wrote: "Because of the over-crowded conditions in antiquated facilities and chronic underfilling of direct patient-care positions, it is felt necessary to continue to decrease the population size."

He said changing community attitudes allow many needs of retarded people to be met at the community level, thus permitting the Boulder facility to become more of a specializing treatment and training center.

This decreases the need for prolonged care and custody.

## Pentagon papers case debated

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Daniel Ellsberg, the man who says he leaked the secret Pentagon papers, said yesterday the newspapers that published the documents acted on conscience and "did very well by the country."

Martin Hayden, editor of The Detroit News, disagreed however, and criticized The New York Times and other papers that published the documents, saying he expects tighter press restrictions as a result.

"I don't think there is any question that The New York Times and The Washington Post won a great personal court victory before the Supreme Court, Hayden said. "I am afraid, however, that I cannot accept the statement of some of the Times and Post officials that this is a basic First Amendment victory for the whole press," he said. "On the contrary I am a little afraid that on winning a battle they may ultimately cost us all a war."

Ellsberg and Hayden appeared on a panel at the 38th annual meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

After the discussion—with Hayden voicing disapproval—the APME awarded The New York Times with its first Freedom of Information

Citation for publishing the Pentagon papers.

Also taking part in the spirited debate were Alie Abel, dean of the Columbia University Journalism School and a former reporter for both The New York Times and The Detroit News, and Peter Arnett, an AP Pulitzer Prize winner who covered the Vietnam war for more than four years.

Arnett said in his years in Vietnam he believed that "at the worst America was stumbling forward blindly, essentially unaware" of the nature of the situation.

He said the Pentagon papers showed him that the alternatives were laid down in the "inner circles of government" from the beginning. "That this course led directly into a bloody war, from my reading of the Pentagon papers, was no accident," he said.

Abel said the Vietnam experience suggests, as in Attica and many other stories, "that the press must learn to be a great deal more skeptical about what official sources say."

He said he did not believe the way to win a war for freedom of press is—"by refusing to fight a crucial battle."

## House votes to settle Alaska land claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted yesterday to settle aboriginal land claims of Alaska natives for \$925 million and 40 million acres. The vote was 334 to 63.

It rejected amendments which would have reserved 50 million acres for potential public use, restricted native land selections in Alaska wildlife refuges and limited the grants to 10 million acres.

The bill was sent to the Senate, which is expected by proponents to pass similar legislation which has been approved by the Senate Interior Committee.

The House measure would give 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians \$425 million in cash over a ten-year period, \$500 million in royalties from mineral production on Alaska public lands and 40 million acres for village expansion.

The funds from the federal treasury and the state's share of mineral royalties would be handled under the bill by regional corporations for the benefit of the natives. Uses would include health and educational facility construction, grants, loans, investments and projects.

The House was considered the biggest hurdle for legislation which has been before congressional committees for over 20 years. The House was told that the natives' claims based on aboriginal use and occupancy of most of the 375-million-acre Alaska land mass have been recognized since the United States bought the territory from Russia for \$7.2 million in 1867.

The land claim problem has been holding up the state's land selections and also the construction of a proposed oil pipeline in Alaska.

Federal land use in Alaska has been "frozen" for several years pending settlement of the native claims.

**Complaint filed**  
HELENA (AP)—The air pollution division of the Montana State Health Department filed its first open burning complaint Tuesday against a Helena auto salvage operation.

### Potrero West

Missoula's newest import store—over 25 colored leathers and suedes to choose from.

Leather purses ..... \$ 4.95  
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# goings on

● Wilderness Research Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Venture Center 212 to discuss plans for protection of potential wilderness areas.

● Women's Ski team workouts will be daily at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center. If you are interested call Laura Tremper, 542-2428, or Mavis Lorenz, 243-4451.

● Women interested in playing soccer for fun come to the field between Women's Center and the tennis courts weekdays at 4:30 p.m.

● Students' International Meditation Society will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in UC 360F for group meditation. A pot-luck dinner will follow. Checking will begin at 4 p.m. for those desiring it.

● Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 532 University Ave. for skits, games and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

● Peace Corps and Vista representatives will be at the Placement Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

● Pictures for the 1972 Sentinel

yearbook will be taken in the U.C. craft shop (west side of the mall) through 5 p.m. today at no charge. Pre-employment photos can also be purchased at this time.

● Students interested in participating in Congressman Richard Shoup's Student Advisory Committee should leave their names, addresses and a one-word political identification in the ASUM office.

● Students obtaining absentee ballots from their home counties may receive free notary service from Dorothy M. Cordial, senior secretary, Financial Aids, 209 Main Hall, and Raynee Bretherton, ASUM Secretary, 105 University Center.

● Sophomore women in home economics or agriculture-related fields are eligible to apply for the \$300 Montana Cow-Belles scholarship. Details and applications are available in 101 Turner Hall.

● The UM Library will be open the following hours during the Veterans' Day weekend: Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m. and Monday, 6 p.m.-12 midnight. The regular schedule will resume on Tuesday.

● Actors, singers and dancers: Auditions for the play "Marat/Sade" will be Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

● Rocky Mountaineers plan an outing to Gash Point in the Bitterroot Mountains Saturday. Participants will meet at 7:00 a.m. at the Western Montana Savings and Loan, 2230 Brooks Street. For further information, call Bill Myers, 549-3606.

● Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in U.C. 360A.

● "The Master Builder" by Henrik Ibsen will run from Oct. 21-24 at 8:15 in the University Theater. Tickets are available at the box office for \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Reservations may be made by calling 243-4581 afternoons.

● Students interested in studying in France during Winter Quarter as participants in the Study Abroad Program must register for the program within two weeks. Applications may be obtained from Dr. John Van de Wetering, LA 257, or call him at 243-2231 or 243-5943.

● The Book needs a business manager. Contact Diane Davis at 549-4139.

## classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First insertion (5 words per line) ..... 20¢

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If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: Finite Math and Calculus book in math 306 or L.A. 308. Reward, 243-5022. 13-3p

LOST: gold-colored case with lipstick and mirror. If found, please call 549-2257 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 14-2c

FOUND: 7 textbooks, sunglasses, and two windbreakers, notebook, and class ring with blue stone and initials DA. See at Business School office. 14-2f

### 3. Personals

WARM and exciting atmosphere plus great Mexican food. Estelita's Cafe, 600 South Avenue. Reasonable prices and catering to large groups. 5-10 p.m. all week. Added attraction—solo guitarist. 7-7c

PREGNANCY referral service, 549-6881. 4:30-6:30 except holidays. 9-1c

RUGGED, genuine sheepskin jackets from \$69.95. Sheepskin vests from \$25. Come in and see our campus selection of leather wear. Kyi-Yo Western store, Arlee. 12-4c

WATERED HEATERS available for the first time in Missoula at the Music Business, 2222 Regent. 12-3c

INTERESTED in Avon products? Please call Leslie at 728-2987 after 5 p.m. 12-4c

HELP! Help Con-Con candidate George Heliker, upset fat-cat appeacrats. Campaign workers needed to pass out leaflets next two weekends. A contribution of as little as two hours work will help a lot. Call 549-1703. Paid political announcement. 12-2c

THE DRAMA Department is staging a production of Marat/Sade from Nov. 2 through 5. Anyone wishing to do old sheets for costumes please contact Stephanie Schoelzel at 243-5271 or call drama secretary 243-4481. Persons donating two or more sheets will be given a free ticket. 12-6c

BRIAN: how come you go to bed at 9:30 now? 12-1c

RUMOR has it that Larry, of 612 West Pine is on his way—Love has overcome. 12-1f

DON'T LAUGH Mauros—who knows what will happen! 13-1f

BICYCLE RIDER needed for a homecoming float Oct. 23. Call 549-0728 for details. 13-1p

HELP YOURSELF by helping Bill Kluber. Constitutional Convention delegate. Campaign workers needed to pass out leaflets 3 p.m. Friday. Your vote and your work are needed. Call 243-2901. Paid political announcement. 14-2c

LIZARD: must you always go around attacking sweet innocent young things? Settle down, you'll be all right. The same goes to frog and Bump. The cat. 14-1c

MEET YOUR DATE at the Bowling alley. 4 lanes for a dollar. UC bowling alley. 14-1c

TONIGHT! On stage! Alive! The Master Builder. 14-2c

I NEED a tape of Oct. 19 lecture in Psych 350. Call Leo, 243-4131. 14-1p

WHEN YOU SAY "Take just a little bit off," we take just a little bit off. City Center Barber Shop, 104 E. Main. 14-2c

WHY support a party of them when we're building a party of us? Vote New Reform candidates for Con-Con. Paid political announcement. 14-6c

MAJOR BED: disregard all previous fallacious personals. Have a nice day, L. Diab. 14-1c

LIKE TO PEDAL? Why not bike to Loches Lodge? Short trip from Missoula for some great Coors beer. 14-1c

### 4. Ironing

IRONING by the hour, 728-0133. 11-4p

### 6. Typing

FAST accurate typing. 549-4296 evenings. 7-14c

Typing and editing. 542-2047. 7-7c

EXPERIENCED typing. 549-7660. 7-7c

Typing. Mrs. Kathleen Harper, 728-4793. 8-4c

### 8. Help Wanted

IF YOU NEED additional income and are willing to work call Watkins' products 543-5611. No experience necessary. 7-15c

EARN Money part time promoting student travel packages. Inquire to: American Student Travel Association, 27 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, Mass. 02115. 617/336-7867. 9-15c

PERSON WANTED to run very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren P.O. Box 503, Malden, Mass. 02148 or call 617-261-1964. 10-4p

PHOTOGRAPHER needed November 27 to take unpaid wedding pictures during wedding. Call 243-2492 or 728-2041. 13-3c

### 10. Transportation

TWO GIRLS need ride to L.A. and back during Thanksgiving holidays. Call 549-2072 after 5. 11-5c

I NEED ride to Illinois for Thanksgiving. Call 243-4486. 10-4c

SWEET YOUNG THING deserves ride to and from Eugene, Ore. Thanksgiving. Call 543-8223 after 5 p.m. 14-6c

NEED RIDE to Billings Friday, Oct. 22. Will share expenses. Call 243-5216. 14-2p

NEED RIDE to Billings Friday, Oct. 22. Will help on gas. Call 243-4506. 12-4p

NEED RIDE to Minneapolis, Thanksgiving. Share expenses. From 549-2645. 12-3c

RIDE WANTED to Minneapolis, Chicago, etc. over Thanksgiving. Call Jane at 549-1360 or 549-9283. 10-1c

### 16. Automobiles for Sale

1968 VOLVO station wagon: automatic, air conditioning, heater, radio, 4 Goodyear radial tires, low mileage. One new spare and wheel. 2 mounted studded snow tires, one owner, 59,000 miles. Make offer. 543-3484 afternoon. 11-3c

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 728-2640. 11-3c

1968 RENAULT 10. Looks good, runs smooth, no trade. 543-5392 evenings. 12-3c

1961 INTERNATIONAL V.A.N. Good condition. Extras. Low 50,000. Hollywood trailer court. 12-4c

1968 LE MANS V-8 Sport coupe with factory power brakes and steering. 3 speed automatic transmission, post traction extra snow tires mounted on wheels. Excellent condition. \$1,695. Call Jim Carpenter in Redwood Status. 543-4395. 12-4c

\$139 CHEVY VAN, 19 MPG, 315 Strand. 13-1c

CASH FOR CARS, Jim's used cars. 13-1c

SACRIFICE VW 6 passenger pickup. Nearly new engine, paint and tires. \$550. 543-8060 evenings. 12-5c

USED CARS bought and sold. Craft Conoco across from city hall. 14-1c

\$100 CHEVY VAN, new clutch. 315 Strand. 14-1c

1963 AUSTIN REALY 3000 MKII. Excellent condition. 1524 S. 12 West. 14-2c

### 17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 7-4c

FANTASTIC BUY! Lee denim flares size 33 and up, regular \$8 now \$4.95. Lady Lee flares, regular \$11 now \$3.95. Kyi-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-9c

ALTERATIONS Mrs. Carabas 305 Connel. 9-24

EXPERIENCED Sewing. Phone 728-2946. 11-1c

### 18. Miscellaneous

GREAT FALLS Tribune subscriptions delivered in Missoula. Call 728-4699. 7-16c

HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and consignment auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village. 549-2451. 7-5c

NEW 4-drawer chest \$14.99, student desk \$17.95, study table \$9.50, bookcases \$19.95 and up. Spur Secondhand Store, 2300 McDonald Ave. across from the Dog House. 549-9889. Open 11-6. 7-7c

FREE lovely gentle black male cat about 10 months old. Loves children. 273-6964. 13-4c

REGISTER for sewing lessons in knit fabrics to start your own knit fabric business 2007 South Ave. W. 543-3633. 9-7c

BOB'S SERVICE repairs stereos, radios, tape decks and amplifiers 1621 South Ave. West. phone 549-7311. 10-18c

PHOTOGRAPHY—custom developing and printing. Agfa paper and film. Complete color, b/w photo finishing. 20 percent off to UM students. 337 E. Broadway, Rosenblum Gallery. 9-7c

CAN'T SLEEP Sunday mornings? Frustrated shower room singer with some choral ability? University Congregation church choir rehearses 9 a.m. Sundays, performing at 10:30 service. Don't call, come. 14-2c

19. Wanted To Buy

PICKUP less than \$300. 728-3282. 14-2p

21. For Sale

TWO RESERVED tickets for Homecoming game. 243-4011 Dave. 13-3c

FREE KITTENS to good home. 549-6720. 13-3c

GARMENT LEATHER, browns, purple gold. 65 cents sq. foot. Garment sheepskin 70 cents sq. foot. Beads, beadwork and Indian tan moccasins. Kyi-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-9c

NORTH AVENUE refinishing offers a furniture stripping service and Min-wax wood finish products. New and used nude furniture. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 542-0271, 1910 North Ave. West. 12-1c

SKIS, bindings, poles, new near \$35. Call 243-2173. 14-2c

44 MAG. Winchester with case, shells, never fired. \$85. 728-3282. 14-2p

VENTURA GUITAR \$130 new, \$75. Call 549-3289 after 6 p.m. 14-3c

AKC registered Irish Setter pups with permanent shots. Champion sire. Bill Campbell, Superior, 852-4487. 9-7c

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. Excellent condition. \$100. 543-4923. 10-5c

FOR SALE! Fisher President skis, 215 cm, \$100 without bindings. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 549-4275. 12-6c

SKI BOOTS. Lange-flo pro. New, one year factory guarantee. \$85. 728-1743. 12-4c

CLIMBERS! Royal Robbins Varafites. Hardly used. Fits size 8 men, or 6 women. Call 728-1261 weekdays after 5:30. 12-4c

HENKE SKI BOOTS. Size 11 med. Call 728-1743. 12-4c

FOR SALE. Engine 327 Chevrolet bored .060 TRW Pistons, 12 1/2 to 1 Anson rods. Edelbrock cross ram manifold. Iskyl 250 Cam, and more. All accessories new, never been started. 700. 543-4923. 12-5c

AM-FM STEREO tuner. Was \$125 new, will sell for \$65. In perfect condition and only two months old. 728-1278. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 12-4p

TUNIQUE! Naugahyde Bed-davenport, rocking chair, excellent condition. \$75. 549-9202. 413 Evans after 5. 11-3c

NEW INNERSPRING mattress and box springs. \$19 each in sets. Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-6c

WATER BED, \$16, Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-6c

AMERICAN PEOPLES' Encyclopedia—double set. Originally over \$400, now \$150 or best offer. 542-2819. 13-3c

COAT FOR SALE, never been worn. \$70. 728-4054 after 5. 13-4c

CASTLE GRAND PRIZ skis, perfect shape. \$49.99, ask for Dillon. 12-3c

STEREO 70 WATTS Garrard siles, elliptical cartridge, 12" Utahs in cabinets, headphones. Sell for half price. 728-2696. 13-3c

REGISTERED IRISH Setter pups, phone 543-3984. 13-7c

### 22. For Rent

GIRL NEEDED to clean house and do light kitchen duties. Free room and board. Leave name and address at Kaimin office. 11-4c

WANTED to rent 2 bedroom (at least) furnished house for visiting Swedish professor and family, Jan 1978-Nov. 1979. Please contact Mrs. Dwyer at 243-4582. 11-5c

EXTRA NICE sleeping room for male students in suburban area. 543-8511. 11-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for female student free in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Come by 229 South 2nd West. 549-3290. 12-4c

NEED TWO roommates for large house. See at 254 Strand. 12-3c

HANDSOME upperclassman wants beautiful coed to share apartment. Call 543-6875. 14-2c

### 24. Work Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. 549-2470. 12-4c

### 28. Motorcycles

3500C HONDA scrambler, beautiful condition, will sacrifice. 243-4409. 10-5c

MOTORCYCLE engine rebuilding. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 South Ave. West. 549-3290. 12-4c

AMERICAN EAGLE MX 250cc. Don't wait for Spring, buy now for less. 728-3585, 737 Keith. 13-1p

SUZUKI Trail Bike, mint condition. 728-9382. 13-3c

31. Head and Bod Care

SUPER JOCKS: want to look your best for your new conquest? Don't forget. Homecoming is just around the key. France right down to Campus Clipper, corner of Helen and McLeod. 13-3c

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